

## BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

Combining IRON with PURE VEGETABLE TONICS, quickly and completely CLEANSSES and ENRICHES THE BLOOD. Quickens the action of the Liver and Kidneys. Clears the complexion, makes the skin smooth. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—ALL OTHER IRON MEDICINES DO. Physicians and Druggists everywhere recommend it.

DR. R. S. HUGGLES, of Marion, Mass., says: "I recommend Brown's Iron Bitters as a valuable tonic for enriching the blood, and removing all dyspeptic symptoms. It does not hurt the teeth."

DR. R. M. DELZELL, Reynolds, Ind., says: "I have prescribed Brown's Iron Bitters in cases of anemia and blood diseases, also when a tonic was needed, and it has proved thoroughly satisfactory."

Mrs. W. W. BRUNS, 3638, Mary St., New Orleans, La., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters relieved me in a case of blood poisoning, and I heartily commend it to those needing a blood purifier."

Mrs. W. W. MONAHAN, Tusculum, Ala., says: "I have been troubled from childhood with impure blood and eruption on my face—two bottles of Brown's Iron Bitters effected a perfect cure. I cannot speak too highly of this valuable medicine."

Genuine has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

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Headstones, &c. The largest stock of the latest designs. The best material and work ever offered in this section of the state, at reduced prices. Those wishing work in Granite or Marble are invited to call and see for themselves. Second Street, Mayville.

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## LAWYER,

will practice in the courts of Mason and adjoining counties, the Superior Court and Court of Appeals. Special attention given to Collections and to Real Estate. Court street, Mayville, Ky.

## "TERRIBLE LOSS OF LIFE."

### A COLLISION OF STEAMERS IN THE ENGLISH CHANNEL.

One of the Vessels Goes Down With One Hundred and Thirty-Two Souls—A Dense Fog the Cause of the Accident. List of the Saved and Missing.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—The Netherlands line steamer W. A. Scholten, Capt. Taal, left Rotterdam for New York Saturday and collided with the steamer Rosa Mary, ten miles off Dover, at 11 p. m. and sunk. The steamer Ebro, of Sunderland, rescued ninety of the passengers and 132 are missing.

At the time of the accident a dense fog prevailed, and the Scholten was struck on the port bow by the Rosa Mary, and she went down with a hole eight feet wide in her side in twenty minutes. Directly after the shock all was confusion aboard the sinking steamer, and the shrieking, jostling crowd of steerage passengers made the loss of life greater than it would have been had they obeyed the captain's orders and kept quiet. Two boats were lowered, but it was found impossible to cut off the boats on the starboard side. Many secured life belts and were saved. Several women who had the belts were deprived of them by Dutch sailors, who snatched them from the women's bodies. The Ebro had a quantity of lumber on board when the captain or first thrown in the water, and to which some clung and were rescued.

Conflicting stories about the disaster are told by the two ships' crews. The Rosa Mary had out-matched lights but no side lights, indicating that she was at anchor. An officer of the Scholten says he supposed the Rosa Mary was at anchor and gave her sufficient room so as to pass, but he discovered too late that she was coming down on the port bow. Officers of the Rosa Mary say that they were at anchor and did not steam up until morning.

Several bodies were recovered at Dover, among them Henri Blanc, of Oono, the sole cabin passenger. Large numbers of the bodies look as though they had been frozen to death. The water was so extremely cold that many perished from exhaustion.

The steamer Scholten was a first-class Clyde-built steamship, thirteen years old, 1710 net tonnage, and valued at \$250,000. She had a permit for sixty cabin, forty intermediate and 500 steerage passengers, and is believed to have had a cargo of dry goods, gin, Rhine wines and herring.

It is stated that a mackerel boat, which has just arrived at Hastings, reports that a steamer ran across and damaged her nets in the early part of last night, and that the mackerel boat gave chase to the vessel in the hope of identifying her and claiming compensation. While chasing the steamer the crew of the mackerel boat saw her run into the Scholten. A color of truth is given this story by the fact that fragments of fishing nets were found on the bows of the Rosa Mary.

Two bodies, victims of the Scholten disaster, were brought ashore this morning at Deal, one of which has been identified as that of Capt. Taal, master of the lost vessel. Mr. Robson, one of the rescued passengers, states that the Scholten had just weighed anchor when the collision occurred. He says that there were 800 belts on board, and that the passengers mostly secured them, but that they were very nearly useless, as the ship was engulfed so soon after the collision. Robson also states that the Scholten's decks burst when she foundered, thus adding greatly to the loss of life. The vessel now lies in twenty fathoms of water, and is in the way of shipping. The survivors of the wrecked Scholten will sail on Wednesday for New York on another steamer, provided by the company.

Chief Mate Wells, of the steamer Rosa Mary, said this morning to a United Press representative: "We left Hartlepool last Friday under the command of Capt. Webster and with a crew of sixteen men. About 8:30 on Saturday night the collision occurred. We had been at anchor since 6 o'clock. The captain and I were on the bridge. The sea was calm, our lights were burning brightly and the fog bell was being constantly sounded. I first saw the steamer that collided with us off our starboard bow. She was then showing red and green lights, indicating that she was shaping her course to the starboard side. We could not shift our position as the tide was ebb and were anchored. I next noticed the steamer port her helm and attempt to cross our bows. The tide, however, was not rightly judged, and the vessel settled on our bows, cutting the Rosa Mary to the waters edge. I cannot tell the name of the vessel that collided with us. Whatever vessel it was she proceeded on her course and soon disappeared in the darkness. We remained at anchor during the night and were piloted to Dover at 7 o'clock in the morning. There we docked."

Capt. Webster, of the Rosa Mary, states that the weather from the time he left Hartlepool, was hazy.

On Saturday morning the fog became so dense they were compelled to anchor for three hours off Haffordness. At 11 o'clock they proceeded and passed the east Goodwin lightship at 7 o'clock in the evening. The fog becoming again thick, they anchored at 8 o'clock, the steamer being then about eight miles west southwest of the east Goodwin light. The forecastle lookout was the first to intimate the approach of a vessel. The collision, Capt. Webster says, occurred about 10:30 p. m.

A List of the Saved and Missing.

New York, Nov. 22.—Mr. W. H. Van der Toon, general agent of the Netherlands-American Steam Navigation company, received this morning a cablegram giving the following particulars concerning the passengers on the W. A. Scholten, which was sunk off Dover, England, on Saturday night by collision with the steamer Rosa Mary, of Hartlepool.

Saved—First-class, A. C. Hamilton, L. Gaunker.

Second-class—N. Reich, John Gehelns and Baron DeCoe.

Steerage—Catherine Froelich, Simon Bunder, A. M. Heusteter, Sarah Zuchmann, Anthon Johstroom, Fred Miles, Willie Bergstein, Sarah Louise Gouli, Jude Lewinsohn, Schmul Kaulink, Kuisner Tash Kallo, Maria Sielba, Magdalena Zonal, Josef Meier, Moie Hobelesberger, Fred Hill Stephen, George Appleby, Isaac Robinson, Herbert Reico, E. S. Svoraky, Josef Subotnik,

Z. Schotseider, Heiarik Pastoll, Theodoro Q. Willow, and Joseph Voldredau. The following passengers for whom tickets had been purchased in America were also saved: Lorea Dreisch, Marie Koenig, Carl Jaske, Carl Mueller and Barbara Spata.

The following are missing: First class—Otto Bauer, Henry Blanco Flego. Second class—Cyril Bromonsky, Jacob Guttman, A. Kany, Guiseppe De Brodin, August Rauch, Anna De Vyner, Henry Kenyon.

Steerage—John Fellman, Henn Hensler, Stephen Schenck, Frank Mackeure, Peter Jeuchowsky, Josef Muriolski, J. Marcus, Meixky Stanislaus, Van Oppen, Kowsky, Baer, Schunamowitz, Samuel Highs, George Moore, Max Becker, two Pierres, Joseph Van Donier, Matthias Hoge, Michael Monkowitz, Salskessaur, three in family, Razul, Schmul Holpern, Halmon Gruck, Clem Frieimann, Adele Wahl, Benjamin Schapira, Jura Baidig, Fritz Stiel, Franz Binecker, Janos Pachenev, Ja ca Jakase, Josef Lunsuky, Mark Wassor, Simon Gilshuid, Victor Grewiat, Bertraud Blotera.

The following steerage passengers, whose passage was prepaid in America, are missing: Jessie Solander and three in family, Jan Lagerwelt and three in family, Fanny Loef Kath, H. Van Drezeller with four in family, Fritz Salbrig, E. sie Mollankopf and two in family, Josefa Dantelano and two in family, Anne Frost and nine in family, Louise Zitz, Phillip Walker, Lucia Friedel and five in family, Julie Perke, Meinrad Scherer, Gottlieb Neubauer, Herman Weida, Christian and Wilhelm Spiegel, Adolph Hinozor, Falco Hattato Reso, Antonio, two Gatzes, Salem, An-borio and two in family, Giraud, Andrea Maccazano, Carlo Chirasso, Q. Pico, Enrico Francesco Cartasoo, Firan Mini Giovanni, Michaeli Paglia, Michael Habbellerger, Giovanni Ernest Korn, Josef Rowe, Johann Grund, Maria Spiegel, Pauline Schrotty, Ignatz Hopmelester, Bollsano, Klyckowski, Andrew Alka, Beel Reife, Stefan Jarecky, Schalscheider and four in family, Christoph Kraeth, Mrs. Brueun-flock and two in family, Maria E. Bard, Gustav Wiel, Johann Miedle.

The officers of the company in this city were crowded this morning with men and women, enquiring about the fate of friends or relatives who were passengers on the Scholten.

### DISASTERS ON THE LAKE.

A Number of Vessels Suffer from a Terrible Storm on Lake Michigan.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—The three-masted schooner Stampedes was on Saturday anchored off Racine when the violent gale which prevailed, caused her to break two chains and she was driven up the lake. She was seen drifting by Chicago last night, but tugs refused to go to her assistance because of the heavy sea raging. Twenty-eight miles below the city the captain succeeded in beaching her. A large mastiff on the schooner was thrown overboard with a rope about his neck, in the hope that he would swim ashore with it. The rope was too heavy, however, and the poor brute was drowned. In the meantime the life-saving crew from this city were on the ground, and succeeded in getting a line to the schooner, and her crew of eight men with their luggage were rescued.

Reports from different lake ports show that the storms of Saturday and Sunday were very disastrous. The schooner Penobscot, which arrived yesterday, reports the loss of her master, Capt. Charles Johnson, of Milwaukee.

The steam barge Thomas H. Smith and consort left Sheboygan for here, but were forced to anchor when two miles south of the harbor pier. The crews were rescued by the life-saving crew.

The schooner Constitution was brought to Alpena looking badly.

Fears are expressed for the safety of the passenger propeller City of Duluth, which was due at Ashland, Wis., Sunday.

The Storm Abated.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Nov. 22.—The storm has abated. The propeller Cuba is stranded on rocks on the Canadian side, below Nishlah Rapids and is leaking. She declined assistance. The propeller Hopkins arrived at the Soo at 5 p. m. yesterday completely covered with ice. The captain reports a fearful experience. The steamer Queen of the West was outside just before the gale began and should report somewhere soon. Fears are felt for her safety and also for an unknown schooner sighted by the steamer Flisk.

An Ohio River Tragedy.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Nov. 22.—A probable murder was committed on the steamboat Ingomar about ten miles below Portsmouth Saturday night while en route from Cincinnati. Joshua Bailey, stower of freight, ordered John Ferrell, a deck hand, to help pump out the lighter. He refused, and received the regulation flogging. While Bailey was stooping over the pump Ferrell slipped up behind and dealt him a deadly blow with an ax, the pole crushing his skull. On arrival at this port Bailey was removed to the city hospital. Ferrell escaped off the boat and has not been apprehended. Surgeons Davidson and Fulton performed an operation, removing ten pieces of skull, several of which had been driven down into the brain, which oozed out of the wound. He will probably die. Both men live in Cincinnati.

Funeral of Miss Emma Lazarus.

New York, Nov. 22.—Funeral services of the simplest character were held this morning over the remains of Miss Emma Lazarus, the poetess, at her late residence, No. 18 West Tenth street. Rabbi Mendes and Nieto officiated. The interment was in Cypress Hill cemetery.

Quiet on the Plantations.

DONALDSONVILLE, La., Nov. 22.—The laborers throughout the parish resumed work Friday and the strike declared at an end. The sugar mills are working full-handed and quietness prevails everywhere.

Don't Hunt on Sunday.

GREENSBORO, Ind., Nov. 22.—Ira Tanner, of Adams, while hunting Sunday with John Turner, was accidentally shot by him, receiving a dangerous wound in the side.

Won't Go Under Any Circumstances.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—A Washington special says that Hines, the center slider, has refused to go to Indianapolis at any salary.

## ANARCHISTS' LAST HOURS.

### REV. DR. BOLTON'S SERMON ON THE EXECUTED MEN.

He Compares Their Death With That of the Penitent Thief Who Was Crucified With Jesus—Nina Van Zandt Starving Herself to Death—Sensational Report.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—The Rev. Dr. Bolton, of the First Methodist church, who attended the executed Anarchists during their last hours, compares their death with that of the impenitent thief, who was crucified with Jesus. Felden and Schwau are likened to the thief on the cross who sought forgiveness. Dr. Bolton's comparison was the subject chosen Sunday by him for his regular weekly sermon. The doctor's audience was a large one. He said:

"Men are moved, led and influenced very largely by the thought and presence of other men. This impenitent thief on the cross had been a leader in his profession—a robber of notable, perhaps national, reputation. Such was sure to have many admirers and supporters, who, in the hour of his imprisonment, sent him cheer until his life was pushed out into an abnormal channel, and he lived on the flattery and cheer of his followers."

"Now as he is led out multitudes follow him and strengthen him with their presence and words. How can he recant in their presence, when many of them had taken lessons in robbery from him? Nor is it strange, when he heard the soldiers and rabble waiting from below that he, 'out of his torture,' should join them. It takes more of a man to change, acknowledge his wrongs and seek for pardon under such circumstances, than it does to die in sin defiantly."

The preacher described the Anarchists, nervously walking from the door to the back of the cells—walking like caged tigers when all hope of escape is gone. Three of these men call for and receive liquors, one declines but asks for a cup of strong coffee, which is given him.

"Now," he says, "I die like Jesus die!—at the hand of my murderers!"

"Why? I asked."

"Because I can not help it."

"They move to the scaffold, but they move together, looking into each other's faces, cheered and sustained from within by stimulants, and from without by the cheers of thousands who think as they thought and have been taught by them. When the caps fall over their eyes light is shut out, they see each other no more, and are stimulated no more by the presence of officials and newspaper men, whom they look upon as their enemies."

"They began to speak, but oh, the last, wistful, pale, unearthly look of one to me as the cap fell over his face and he began, 'not knowing what he was saying,' to talk. Thus they die, unrepentant, recklessly, without hope, and 10,000 will take courage to do their works of violence and die in sin as these men died. But remember, 'he is a fool who saith there is no God.'"

Nina Van Zandt Starving to Death.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—A local paper this morning publishes an article in which it is stated that Nina Van Zandt, Spies' proxy wife, is wasting away, food not having passed her lips since the day before Spies was hanged. In conversation with a reporter she expressed much bitterness against the press and those who "murdered" her husband.

Mrs. Van Zandt appeared greatly concerned about her daughter's health and fears the worst. She said: "Had you heard that an effort was made to revive August after his body reached the undertaker's? Well, it is true. The physicians used an electric battery, applying it to his body for an hour or more in the hopes of fanning into a flame the spark of life which seemed to be lingering in his veins. August never appeared to be dead. His lips were moist and his cheeks were warm after his body was recovered from the jail. But in August's case no encouraging effects were produced, and though at one time there was a spark of hope, the physicians soon gave it up, and permitted the embalmers to go to work. That was a great mistake. The embalmers began work at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and he died at 12. They should have waited several hours or more, and perhaps a day or two."

### CHICAGO'S CAGED BOODLERS.

They Are Making a Mighty Effort to Get Out on Bail.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—The county boodlers intend to fight to the death to keep out of the Joliet penitentiary, where the ex-comrade, Capt. McLaughrey, is now serving out his sentence. This morning the formal documents in their appeal were filed in the appellate court, and some time this week application will be made to admit them to bail. All things considered they are not having a hard time of it in the jail by any means. They are quartered in the boys' department, by all odds the most comfortable part of the building, are given the freedom of the corridor all day, while all the delicacies of the season are served in each meal-time by three dusky waiters from the fashionable cafe and restaurant across the street.

Ex-County Commissioner Leyden, who is worth something over \$100,000, chafes under the enforced restraint, but Warden Varnell, Engineer McDonald and ex-County Commissioners Van Pelt, Ochs, Wasserman and Wren are in the best of spirits, and express themselves as confident that bail will be granted. The appeal cannot be heard under the ordinary course of proceedings until the march term, and unless bail is allowed they may find that after all it would be as well to start for Joliet, and save five months on the two years' sentence.

### A New Copper's Sunday Work.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 22.—William Wyrick was appointed a member of the police force Saturday night, and Sunday, in the garb of a farmer, he went from one saloon to another, and wherever possible, secured admittance, and discussed the effect of the drought upon the corn crop. The result is a crop of seven arrested saloonkeepers for violating the Sunday law in "selling intoxicants. The list contains some of the worst offenders, who have hitherto managed to avoid arrest."

## BARNUM'S CIRCUS BURNED.

The Winter Quarters of the Great Show Destroyed by Fire.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 22.—At 10 last night fire broke out in the winter quarters of Barnum's "Greatest Show on Earth." The blaze is supposed to have originated from a burning lamp. The fire department and thousands of citizens were soon on the scene and every effort was made to save the animals, hundreds of which were liberated and escaped. A tremendous uproar ensued. The main building was destroyed, but the car sheds were saved. Trained horses, lions, tigers, hyenas, monkeys, birds, cats and three rhinoceroses perished.

Two elephants were burned to death—Alice and the white elephant Samson. The other elephants rushed about the city and one attacked a man, breaking three ribs and one of his legs. An old lion was dragged out of the flames by his keeper. The crowd attempted to kill him by beating his head with clubs and firing shots into him with a revolver. He got away, and scaling a ten foot fence took refuge in a barn where he killed a cow, but was finally shot and killed while eating the fresh meat.

Eight men who were sleeping in the building barely escaped alive; one who was asleep was pulled out of bed. At first most of the elephants had been corralled. The rhinoceros was got out of the flames badly burned and cut. Many of the idols which are exhibited with the show were burned. The polar bear was in a building apart from the other animals and is unharmed.

At 2:30 a. m. there was but one elephant missing and men were searching for him. There is a rumor that two employees of the winter quarters are missing, but the report cannot be verified.

A watchman asserts that he discovered the flames and gave the alarm, when he was hit on the head with a blunt instrument and knocked to the ground.

Messrs. Barnum and Bailey were both in New York, but their agent, Mr. Rothwell, says new attractions will at once be secured and all will soon be in readiness for next year's tour. He also states the buildings will be rebuilt in Jersey City, as it is a more convenient location.

The loss is estimated at from \$500,000 to \$700,000 with only \$100,000 insurance.

### Fire in a Mine Shaft.

CALUMET, Mich., Nov. 22.—Fire was discovered yesterday morning in shaft No. 1 of the Calumet & Hecla mine, one hundred feet north of the main engine shaft. All the shafts except those at the South Hecla have been closed, and an attempt is being made to extinguish the fire by carbonic gas, as was done in the case of the recent fire in the mine. The company has an immense supply of chemicals on hand, and 500 feet of four inch gas pipe were put down the burning shaft in two hours. Owing to the network of timber the fire is likely to prove disastrous. The loss of time is a serious misfortune to the miners, and especially at this time of the year, and following as closely upon a similar fire, which necessitated the closing of the mine for several weeks. Incendiaryism is suspected.

### Shift Factory Burned.

CAMDEN, Me., Nov. 22.—G. H. Cleveland's shift factory was burned this morning, and the Camden grist mill adjoining was damaged. The loss is \$17,000; insurance \$14,000.

### B. & O. DIRECTORS.

Annual Meeting of the Stockholders and Election in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 22.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company was held to-day at the Central building, Reverdy Johnson, Jr., presiding. The following directors, representing the private holdings of stock, were elected: William T. Burns, James Carey Coole, Robert Garrett, T. Harrison Garrett, Deatur H. Miller, George W. Dobbin, John Gregg, George A. Von Linden, James Sloan, Jr., Charles T. Mayer, William Kayser, James D. McLane. The latter four are new members, and will take care of the interests of the Drexel-Morgan syndicate. The retiring directors are: John K. Cowen, Joshua G. Harvey, W. W. Taylor and Aubrey Pearce.

The annual report of president pro tem., William F. Burns, of the company for the year ended September 30, 1887, was adopted. It shows that the revenues of the company were \$20,053,085.94, being an increase of \$2,286,508.71 as compared with 1886, and the expenses were \$14,120,181.20; net earnings, \$6,658,944.70. The operating of the Philadelphia division cost \$74,220.51, more than its gross earnings. The gross earnings of the road east of the Ohio river were \$11,201,348.34, an increase of \$1,854,735.30, as compared with 1886, and the working expenses on the same have increased \$1,087,757.70, making a comparative net increase of the net profits of \$336,977.63. The coal trade of the main stem shows an aggregate of 4,209,477 tons. The tonnage of through merchandise east and west were 3,537,007 tons, an increase of 804,088 tons. The passenger earnings on the entire system were \$4,874,575.63, an increase over 1886 of \$602,211.77. The tonnage earnings were \$15,760,460.27, an increase of \$1,634,384.94.

"Under an arrangement," says the report, "made with a syndicate of eminent bankers funds sufficient to take care of the floating debt of the company have been secured and this debt, it is expected, will be funded during the coming year in accordance with a plan which has received the approval of the syndicate."

Resolutions were voted upon and adopted looking to the acquisition of the stock and bonds of the Grafton & Greenbrier railroad; and the acquisition by the Baltimore & Ohio of bonds of the consolidated lines of the Wheeling & Pittsburgh. The effect of the latter resolution is simply to enable the Baltimore & Ohio to give the trustees under the new general consolidated mortgage the bonds as additional security under that mortgage.

### A Detective Immortalizes Himself.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 22.—A private detective engaged in working up evidence against the murders of Detective Hurligan at Ravenna, O., says evidence has been obtained recently that "Harry" McMunn, the head of the gang, was shot in the fight with the officers on the train; that he made his way to the woods near Ravenna, where he died two or three days afterward. His body was either buried or thrown into the river by his companions.







# DAILY EVENING BULLETIN.

DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.  
ROSSER & MCCARTHY,  
Proprietors.

TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 22 1887.

INDICATIONS—"For Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia, warmer, fair weather."

The river is about on a stand here.

SELF-RISING buckwheat, at Calhoun's.

The banks of this city will all be closed on Thanksgiving day.

The outlook is uninviting to the fellow whose coal-house is empty.

The water mains for the contemplated change at Limestone Creek have been received.

Mrs. THOMAS PURNELL, who has been very ill for the past two weeks, is no better today.

FRANK C. BINGO will appear at the opera house December 5th in "Francesca di Rimini."

Rev. ALAN H. HOPKINS, State evangelist of the Christian Church, was in town this morning.

Mr. CHARLES NESBITT, County Attorney of Bath County, is visiting his brother, Mr. T. Y. Nesbitt.

The J. H. Hillman was laid up for repairs Sunday. The H. K. Bedford made a trip in her place.

Captain H. J. EVANS, of Augusta, who has been ill for some time with pneumonia, is reported better.

ELDER J. S. SWEENEY is engaged in a successful meeting at Harrodsburg. There have been over twenty additions.

At the recent term of the Clark Circuit Court three persons were sentenced to the penitentiary, each for two years.

Stock water is reported as scarce now in the Germantown neighborhood as it has been at any time during the long drouth.

BARGAINS in cloaks, wraps, dress goods, flannels and ladies' and gentlemen's underwear, at Paul Hoeft & Bro.'s. Call and see.

ELIZABETH BULLOCK and husband have sold to H. V. Huggen forty-seven acres and three rods of land near Orangeburg for \$815.

NELSON COLLINS has conveyed to John T. Gault three acres, two rods and twenty poles of land in Murphysville precinct for \$125.

The little rise on its way from Pittsburgh enabled some steamers to reach that port that were caught by the low water months ago.

It is expected that the saw and planing mill which Higginsport recently voted \$5,000 to secure will give employment to seventy men.

FRANK SUTTON, a well-known attorney of Newport and State Auditor's agent for Campbell County, has become crazy on the subject of religion.

There will be two total eclipses of the moon next year, visible to the world generally—one on the 23d of January and one on the 22d of July.

The union Thanksgiving services at Maysville will be held in the Presbyterian Church, sermon by Rev. C. P. Williamson, of Richmond, at 10:30 a. m.

A notice signed "Anarchists" was recently posted at Augusta saying "they wanted barroom", and was going to have them if they had to shed their blood."

A social hop will be given by the Assembly at the St. Charles Hotel on Thursday evening, in honor of several young ladies who are visiting friends in this city.

The diamond spectacle being entirely free from any injurious substances, can be used equally well by day light or lamp light. For sale by Ballenger, the jeweler.

Delicate diseases of either sex rapidly cured. Send 10 cents in stamps for book. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. JUDOK WILLIAMS died a few days ago at Lebanon, Tenn. She was formerly the widow of General John Morgan. She leaves four small children by her second marriage.

Mrs. N. KESLER & CO. are still at work on the railroad at a point down in Bracken County. They have completed their contract above Augusta and are now engaged at Ballard.

J. BARNOUR RUSSELL accompanied by James P. Baird the Fifth ward cigar manufacturer, left this morning on a Christmas trip to "Hell's Half Acre" and other towns in adjoining counties.

## ASHLAND AFIRE.

A Heavy Loss Reported and the Blaze Still Burning—Cattlettsburg is Appealed to for Help.

### THREATENED DESTRUCTION.

At 10 o'clock this morning a report reached this city that a fierce fire was raging at Ashland, Boyd County, and that the town was threatened with destruction.

An hour later the report was confirmed. The operator in the Maysville and Big Sandy telegraph office at that place wired Marshall Hall, the operator at this end of the line, brief particulars of the conflagration.

At 10 o'clock the fire had been raging for some time. Five buildings had been destroyed. The flames were spreading and the town was threatened with destruction. The greatest excitement prevailed, and Cattlettsburg had been appealed to for help.

In the excitement and confusion the operator gave no estimate of the damage up to the hour named.

The fire is reported to have started in a building near the river front.

Ashland is a place of considerable size, having a population of about 4,000, and is the eastern terminus of the Maysville and Big Sandy Railroad.

At 11:30 a. m. fourteen frame buildings had been destroyed and the fire was still burning.

One of the largest and best audiences ever in the opera house greeted Emmet in "Fritz" last evening.

JOSEPH WALKER, of Augusta, was found dead in bed last Saturday morning. One hour before his corpse was found he had arisen and started a fire. He was about eighty-four years of age and one of the eldest citizens of Bracken County.

The "Queen of Fame" will be given the 2nd of December, instead of the 24th of this month, as the orchestra can not get the music ready, and Mrs. Otton desires to make the event of the cantata a memorable one in Maysville. Full particulars given this week.

About noon Sunday the country home of William Warfield, a Lexington short-horn breeder, was destroyed by fire, together with a valuable lot of paintings, the records of all his shorthorns, and nearly all the furniture. Loss, about \$17,000; insured for \$10,000.

A. BONA, of Lexington, will open a first-class confectionery before long in the rooms now occupied by Robert Bissett, on Second street. Mr. Bissett will remove his plumbing establishment to a one-story brick building soon to be erected in the rear of Kackley's gallery.

Last Saturday morning S. P. Stuart fell from a freight train near Bailey's Station, on the C. and O. Railroad, while passing over the ice-covered tender to a box-car, and both legs were crushed off. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, at Lexington, where he died in a short time, after his legs and three fingers were amputated.

The Virginia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at its recent session, adopted the following resolutions: Resolved, That we are profoundly convinced of the evil character and influence of the theater and of its power as a promoter of irreligion, immorality and vice.

Resolved, That we most affectionately and earnestly exhort our people to see their faces against this thing as a diversion which can not be used in the name of the Lord Jesus.

The following from the Sunday Morning Call meets with a hearty endorsement from the Bulletin: "The papers of the State have recently been saying some handsome things about the probable candidacy of our popular Circuit Court Clerk for the Democratic nomination for Clerk of the Court of Appeals. We are not sure that Mr. Parry has ever had any serious thoughts of making the race, but we are sure that he deserves all the clever things that our exchanges have said about him in that connection. If he should conclude to yield to the request of some of his friends and enter the race he would soon convince some of the opposing candidates that he is a great deal younger than his patrician beard indicates. We think, however, it would be more agreeable to Mr. Parry's inclinations to hold his present honorable position than to indulge in a doubtful canvass for the one above mentioned."

## COLONEL GREEN'S CONDITION.

Statement From Physician as to Exact Nature of Wound—Who Shot Polk?

At last accounts from Lexington Mr. Green's condition continued favorable, and it is thought he is now out of danger.

The Lexington Transcript has obtained from Dr. Bryan, the attending physician, a statement as to the exact nature of Mr. Green's wound. A synopsis of the statement as published by the Transcript follows: "On last Thursday night, Mr. Green had the first chill; it was not heavy, nor very alarming, but still an untoward symptom. That the ball cut quite a deep wound was plain as the marks made by the bullet scraping against the bone, were plainly to be seen on the surface (the doctor kindly allowed the reporter to examine the bullet) and the wound clearly indicated that the bullet had turned after leaving the pistol and struck Mr. Green either butt-end first or sideways, tearing a large hole, and making a very ugly, ragged wound. This wound closed on the outside, and this in connection with the chill on Thursday night, gave reason for a slight alarm in the case. However, on Friday the doctor made an incision in the wound, inserted a discharge tube, and he trusts there is nothing serious to be now apprehended from the case, as the character of the discharge is such as to lead to the reasonable conclusion that the wound will heal kindly. The doctor wishes the public to know, most emphatically, that he has never said, and never considered, this wound as a small or trifling one. It has had some serious aspects from the first, and, even now, complications may arise which will cost Mr. Green his life; although, so far as can now be seen, he is in a fair way to recovery, and the doctor hopes for the best in the case."

The belief still prevails at Lexington that a third party took a hand in the affair and fired some of the shots. The Transcript says: "The announcement that Tom Green's pistol contained but four cartridges at the time he met Baldwin makes the presence of four bullet holes in the hotel wall besides the two in Baldwin's body a greater mystery. At the outside Green had but four bullets, now who fired the other two?"

"The theory has been advanced that when Mr. W. H. Polk attempted to prevent the effusion of blood, a friend of Baldwin fired two shots at him. Polk, recollecting hearing the cry, 'Let them alone, let them fight it out,' and immediately came the firing. Did a friend of Baldwin fire twice at Polk and then turn his gun on Green? That Green was not struck by any of Baldwin's bullets is quite probable, for Mr. Green, it is understood, was not hit at all till after Baldwin fell. It is stated that he is quite positive of this. Taking this for a basis and it would appear that the bullet that struck Green was fired by a third party, for the attending physician says that from the direction of the wound in Green's side it was impossible for the ball that made it to be fired by a person lying on the sidewalk. The wound is horizontal, tending downward from the front, and could not have been fired by Baldwin while lying on his back. A report in the Louisville Times says: 'Still later reports are that the ball which struck Green was fired by a third person—a man of small stature, with a light overcoat, who fired immediately after Baldwin fell and ran out South Limestone street.'

"The 'little man in the light overcoat' as seen by Captain Kidd, Fizzer and others, may not be so much of a myth as at first supposed. At any rate, there are the four bullet marks on the wall, and two bullets lodged in Baldwin's body, all which could not have come from Green's pistol which only contained four charges when he commenced firing. The field for speculation and inquiry is ample, let some figure it all out and make the thing clear."

Says the Greenup Gazette: "Mr. Gabe Callahan, of near Hunnewell, has a dress made of common old calico that was worn by himself when a baby, forty-nine years ago. It has been worn by father, son and grandson, and has been worn by twenty-two different children—seven of the children belonging to Mr. Callahan's family. The dress is made after the old style of infant waist, and is none the worse by wear."

Forty negroes, who have been working above this city on the new railroad, left yesterday for their homes in Virginia. They went by way of the Kentucky Central and Chesapeake and Ohio roads. There was a car-load of them, and they were a happy lot. Each fellow is said to have had a bottle of Kentucky whisky stowed away in his pocket.

Rev. JOSEPH M. EVANS has returned from Scottsville, Allen County, where he was recently engaged in a revival meeting. The meeting resulted in an increase of the membership from six to thirty-five.

## PROFESSIONAL PALLBEARING.

A Gloomy Trade, but Very Easy and Eminent Respectable.

He was a gloomy looking sort of person and his face wore an expression of woe that made one think he had it stamped there as a sort of trade mark. He was clad in garments of the somberest hue, and from the wide weed on his high hat to the dead polish on his broad soled shoes he looked for all the world like a man in whose family there was a death at least once a year. When he came into the street car a sort of hush fell upon the passengers out of respect for his placid sorrow. By and by the gloomy man was asked if he had met with a bereavement lately.

"No, indeed," he replied, "there has not been a death in my family for years."

"Why, then," asked his neighbor, with more curiosity than politeness, "do you dress in such deep mourning?"

"Oh, that's on account of my business."

"You are an undertaker, then?"

"No, I am a pall bearer," and noting the look of surprise in his interlocutor's face he went on: "Some years ago there was a strike in my trade. I am a carpenter, and during one of my idle days I passed a house where there was a funeral. Stopping to watch it I was approached by the undertaker, who asked me if I was going to the funeral. I said no, that I knew no one there. He then asked me if I had any objection to being a pall bearer. I said I had none, provided I was paid for it, and we finally struck a bargain. I made as much that afternoon as I would had I worked all day at my trade, and since then I have adopted pall bearing as a means of livelihood. I dress in black, as you see, and each morning look over the death notices. I have found that my services are very seldom required where the funeral is that of a young man or woman or where the deceased has belonged to any secret societies, and that my most profitable customers are those who have outlived most of their companions. If the dead person happens to be an unmarried lady past the meridian of life I am nearly always certain of the job. I find that at funerals the proportion of female attendants outnumbers the male about four to one, and that most of the latter are close relatives. As it is generally the rule to select the pall bearers from among those not connected with the family you can see that my services are very frequently in demand. I generally seek out the undertaker and make my bargain with him, and I average about two funerals a day. It is a nice, easy sort of life and eminently respectable. You will have to excuse me now, as I have a funeral in this street and must get off here."—Philadelphia News.

PERCY L. MANSEN has accepted a situation as solicitor and collector for the St. Paul Electric Light Company, at St. Paul, Minn.

A MOVE is on foot at Lexington to have the Cincinnati Southern Railroad Company locate its shops at that place. It is pretty certain they will not be rebuilt at Ludlow, Ky.

Personal.  
Miss Lydia Lloyd, of Germantown, is the guest of Mrs. Dr. John M. Frazier.  
Miss Mattie Green, of Augusta, will be the guest of the Misses Coome this week.

## HOPPER & MURPHY, JEWELERS.

are now exhibiting the largest and most elegant line of JEWELRY and suitable HOLIDAY PRESENTS ever shown in our city, and in addition to every dollar's worth of goods sold a ticket is given, which entitles you to a chance on a DIAMOND RING valued at \$300. No fictitious value, but hard cash, if you desire. No. 43 Second street Maysville, Ky.

**\$3 S:H:O:E**

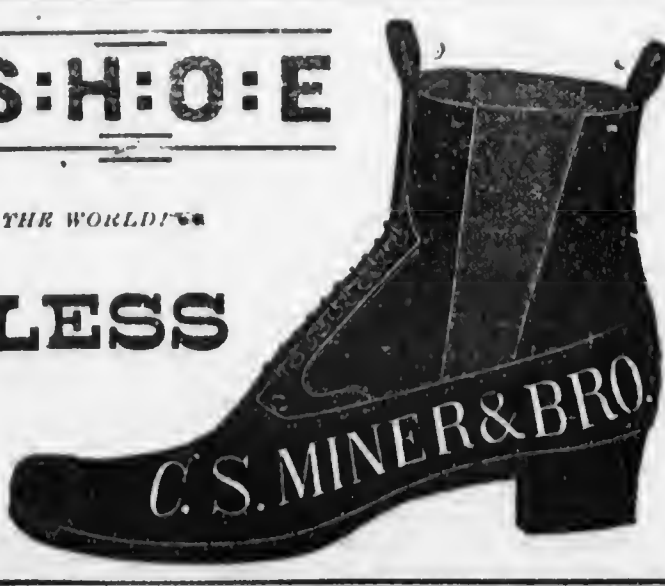
BEST IN THE WORLD

**SEAMLESS**

Douglas Top, and every pair

**Warranted.**

**CLOAKS.**



We have just received an invoice of Wraps bought at the closing sale of an Eastern manufactory at about 50 cents on the dollar, and offer them at correspondingly low prices. Note a few of the drives:

Twenty-five New Markets at \$3.50, worth 6.50; twenty-five New Markets at 5.00, worth 10.00; twenty-five New Markets in Brown and Black, handsome goods, at 7.50, worth 15.00; fifteen Children's Sacque Cloaks at 1.00; twenty Havelocks at 1.50; twenty-five Ladies' Short Wraps at 4.00, worth 6.00.

## BIG DRIVES IN DRESS GOODS!

thirty-eight-inch All Wool Tricots at 40 cents; thirty-eight-inch All Wool Serges 35 cents; elegant Cloth Suits, with Braided Panels, at 8.25, former price 12.50. UNDERWEAR—a magnificent stock at extremely low prices.

## BROWNING & CO.,

No. 3 East Second St. Maysville.

## Masonic Notice.

Called meeting of Mason Lodge No. 342, F. and A. M., to-morrow (Wednesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Work in first, second and third degrees.

JAMES H. SAILER, W. M.

The case of the Commonwealth against Lucetta Monday, charged with killing her husband for the \$30,000 insurance on his life, will be called during the present term of the Fayette Circuit Court. The case was transferred from Mercer County, about three years ago, and has been called at every term of court since that time.

## City Items.

Try Langdon's City Butter Crackers.

School books and school supplies upon most favorable terms, at G. W. Blatterman & Co's.

Come early and have your life-size portrait made. Makes a valuable Christmas present. Kackley's gallery.

The latest styles of wall paper and ceiling decorations, at J. C. Peacor & Co's drug and book store.

D. Hunt & Son are offering great bargains in dry goods and cloaks. A rare opportunity for a genuine bargain. See them. 1911

One hundred stamp photos or twenty-four minutes given free with every order for one dozen cabinets, at Kackley's gallery.

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**BAKING POWDER**

**Absolutely Pure.**

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and whiteness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the real thing of low price. Short weight, alum or phosphate powder. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 16 Wall St., New York.



